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Niagara Falls To-Knight (s)

by Gus Dalton



SMC Basketball team: 1st row, Coaches Dick Falkenbush, Walt Bauman, Tom O'Baggy; 2nd row, Trainer Ed Goodman, Bob Toner, Bob Hall, John

Balczuk, Jim Kutny, Gary Fagan, Ken Johnson, John Lanchantin, Fran Laffin, Gene Cizynski, Gerry Lanter, Chris Gregory, Joe Myers.

In just a few hours a new era at St. Michael's will begin and any student who doesn't know what happens at 8 p.m. tonight must not be a student here at SMC. The basketball team will host Niagara University before a crowd of over 3,300 in the first game ever in the Vincent C. Ross Sports Center. SMC students have been waiting for years for the games to be in our own gym and finally one tradition is over (Burlington Memorial Auditorium) and a new tradition is starting.

Niagara University has been a national basketball power and has produced some outstanding athletes. Calvin Murphy, who graduated from Niagara, is now a pro with the Houston Rockets. They are a big, strong, quick and muscular team and their main ball players who are good shooters are Watson, Hanley, Ryster and Singleton. Up front they are very big with the center at 6'8", and the two forwards at 6'5" and 6'6". I asked Coach Baumann what type of game Niagara plays, "They will be trying to make the game their own; Niagara will be trying to establish a physical game, using their height and weight to their advantage. This is a team that can shoot, run and rebound and we will have to beat them more with our minds, than with our bodies."

St. Michael's will play no different against Niagara than they would with any other team. John Balczuk, a 6'4" forward, Fran Laf-

fin, co-captain and Bob Toner, a guard were the main offensive players last year. Gene Cizynski is another guard who started last year and is the key to our defense. Last year he played tremendous defense and was a good all-around player, much of the same is expected of him this year. John Lanchantin, who was probably the best sixth man in New England last year will also see much action. John was a very valuable player last year and is great in the clutch. Gary Fagan, Chris Gregory, Robert Hall, Jerry Lanter, Joe Myers and Jim Kutny make up the rest of the team and are key players who must come off the bench and produce. Coach Baumann tells me that all 12 players will be utilized and all 12 are needed in order to have a winning team.

Niagara is a big and exciting game for us. It is a treat for the students to see such a game but this game is not the season. St. Mike's will play hard and give 100%. Baumann says that "our basic offensive philosophy will be going for the good percentage shots, rebounds, taking advantage of our speed on the fast break and trying to get the second shot." SMC has a strong and powerful offensive and when things click there is usually no stopping us. Baumann adds, "Our defense will be our basic defense of last year that it is will be changing from time to time during the game." I might add that defense is not a

strong point for this team, but they have been working hard on the defense and it should be improved over last year.

Walt Baumann is optimistic but is quick to note that "we are preparing for the season, not just for this game. Win or lose, it will not determine the outcome of the season. It's nice to have this challenge, we derive many benefits from it and the kids enjoy it but it is not the ultimate test." Again I would also like to say that it is great to play a team that goes for the National championships every year and it would be even greater to defeat this team. But as Baumann says, this game is not the season and we shouldn't and cannot judge the team on this performance, win or lose.

I'm not one for making predictions for individual games and I won't change my policy for this game. I will say this: it will not be a runaway by either team, it should be a hard-fought battle and the outcome will not be determined to the final few minutes.

So, get ready, the time of year that most of us were waiting for has arrived. There shouldn't be a single person in the dorms at 8:00 p.m. Saturday. The team is psyched, I'm psyched and I hope you're psyched. A win will be sweet and with the traditional SMC support that sweetness will become a reality.

Get psyched, St. Mike's!!

From the Dean Search Committee

Dear Students of Saint Michael's College:

As previously announced, Dean Edward Pfeifer is returning to full time teaching. A search committee has been elected by the faculty to look for a Dean of Studies.

Because the Academic Dean must work closely with students, the committee is anxious to know what qualities the students would welcome in the next Dean.

So the committee urges all concerned students or groups of students to participate in the selection process by writing below the qualities and credentials you would look for in the person of the Academic Dean, listing these qualities in an order of priority.

Kindly submit to The Dean's Search Survey, Michaelman office, Klein Student Center, or Box 295.

The deadline for return of comments is December 12, 1973. Results of the survey will appear in a January issue.

In addition to filling out the material below, you may, if you wish, address a letter to the Chairman of the Search Committee, Joanne Rathgeb, expressing your viewpoint further.

In its concluding phases, the search committee will consult with representatives of the student body.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The Dean's Search
Committee

Library to Extend Hours

Barring any additional consequences of the energy crisis, the Durick Library will extend its operating hours next semester. The experimental extended hours this semester was extremely successful with more students staying than had been expected.

Although the schedule has been changed to the library being open from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, the library staff feels that such extended hours are warranted.

For several years, the attempt to extend the library hours has been vetoed. Now, however, due to the tremendous response from the students, extended hours are a reality.

Beginning next week, the library will be open for the regular "study days" hours of 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

The Conservation of Energy

The energy crisis you have been hearing about is a reality which all of us must face. We here in Vermont must be especially concerned about it because of our location and climate. All the fuel we use has to be shipped or carried to us by truck.

As a result of this situation, there has been much talk about the possibility of an extended holiday vacation or the actual closing down of the college during the hard winter months. Both of these situations would be, in our minds, most undesirable. But, they may be a reality unless we all do our share and more to prevent this crisis and its subsequent shortages from getting out of hand.

Since our dormitories use a great deal of our fuel and electricity, you can be effective by doing the following:

1. Be sure that you keep all dorm windows and doors closed at all times. This includes hallways, bathrooms, etc.

2. Refrain from using unnecessary electricity during the peak period 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Holding off from TV, radio, etc. during these hours can really help. If you leave your room for a length of time, turn off your lights.

3. Keep the length of your showers to a minimum and make sure the water is turned off.

4. Use alternate lights in the hallways. There are 2 switches on most floors.

5. Where you see a light that is not needed, turn it off.

6. Save gas by using the bus whenever possible, especially between campuses.

7. Report broken windows and doors to your R.A. as soon as possible.

These are some of the small items which ultimately could make the difference between our staying open or being forced to close. It's up to all of us to share the responsibility and act now in order to prevent an undesirable outcome.

OVP X-Mass Party

The annual OVP Christmas Party for the area's underprivileged children still needs your help. The party will be held Friday, December 14 and interested students are urged to contact Bill Williams in the OVP office. Help is needed to set up, clean up, and supervise children. Donations of toys and games are still needed. Get in the Christmas spirit early this year and help, for "it's better to give than to receive."

Editorial

Final Exams will be with us in two weeks, and for many it means long nights, little sleep, short tempers, and aggravating an ulcer. For Seniors it means only one semester to go, and the start of the ordeal of job-hunting. For everyone it means a nice long vacation. But, how long will that vacation be?

Already, four colleges in Vermont have announced plans to shut down for an extended period. Will St. Michael's have to do likewise? According to various offices on campus, the answer is no. Right now, there are no plans. The fuel shortage has cut our own heating oil allotment 160,000 gallons.

Whether or not St. Mike's follows the regular schedule that we are on now will depend on how careful we are about the amount of oil we can conserve. It isn't as difficult as it sounds, just think. The amount of heating oil we burn depends on the regulation of the thermostat. If we don't allow the buildings to become cooled down by open doors and windows, we will find that the energy problem can be contained. Unnecessary lights left on add to the energy problem, use only the lights that are needed.

Not enough emphasis can be placed on the energy problem. The fuel shortage affects each one of us. Perhaps it will take a long vacation to make some realize the nature of the problem. An eight to twelve week vacation may sound like a real joy to some. However, an academic year that ends in early May is much more appetizing. Weigh the advantages of the latter against the disadvantages of "The Mud Season" and a June or July final exam schedule, then think about that open window.

—WDM

As announced in September, a faculty committee has been named to determine a successor to Academic Dean Edward Pfeifer, who is returning to full time teaching. Recently, *The Michaelman* received a letter from the Dean Search Committee requesting the aid of the student body in selecting the new Dean.

In an era when students are demanding the right to a voice in appointments to administrative and faculty positions, the committee's decision to include the students in the selection process is to be applauded. Hopefully, the Search Committee's decision will be followed by similar requests from other faculty and administrative committees. To be sure, the reasoning, views, and opinions of the student should not be omitted from decisions that will directly or indirectly affect them.

St. Michael's not only now, but in years to come.

St. Michael's students have already displayed a serious attitude in many areas this year and it is hoped that this will continue. Take some time and think about what you would hope for, what you would expect of an Academic Dean. Your decision will affect St. Michael's not only now, but in years to come.

—WDM

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C & S Notes

Uncountable most probably are the times that many a columnist has been asked to write an article for a coming edition to a newspaper with little knowledge of what he is to write. Such it is in this case.

How about some background on the Crown and Sword Society? How about a character study of some of the members or a particular member of the society? Well, Craze, we'll bypass your bedsheet expeditions one more week.

This weekend present is hailed as sports weekend by a chosen few on campus and little has been mentioned for its publicity. Though parties be the sport on this campus, a few extra-curricular athletics will present themselves in these classless two days. Classless here does not mean lacking class as such.

Crown and Sword busies itself tonight to please the visiting eye, ushering in the start of the brand new basketball season. Though tasks like this are more liked than hated, those gray-decked boys are sacrificing more than you realize. In order to be presentable for the foes and alumni (what little distinction there might be), we're giving up those pre-game festivities. But for those of you who aren't as fortunate as to miss it all, see Bill Langlands about his antejeu celebration. It encompasses wine, women and a football game if the television's on. Teeter on down.

There's another bingo game this week for those of you who missed the last C&S sponsored night. Talk to those who went the last time. For what it costs, it's worth the effort. Keep your eyes peeled for signs in Alliot.

As part of a promotion campaign for the Crown and Sword, there will be a contest in this column this week and subsequent weeks. Answers will be received at my post box, Lyons 450, and the winner will be chosen at the discretion of this columnist. PR is important these days. This week's question:

"What member of the student body has ancestry in a presidential office?" The names of body parts will not be accepted. Mel, you are disqualified from competing in this week's contest.

It's been mentioned that only a Crazy horse removes his shoes before going to bed. But then is that what enables them to climb up the sides of a building? The whole story was too much to resist. My apologies to anyone who has figured out this paragraph. But then you knew it was coming.

Word has been spreading that another in the long lines of elitist parties is noticed to be approaching. The members of the K&R have been alerted and their induction could take place at this next meeting. There is a general meeting of the society in part tomorrow night. The enrollment is ever increasing.

Remember the bingo.
Now to retire to my study.

—Walkley

To return for a moment, my name already being headed, there are but a few short comments to be made.

Plebeian is spelled plebeian, not plebian as this newspaper would have you believe. It is merely in comment.

As a writer for this newspaper, does that therefore enable me to go to staff parties? Late applications have been commonplace for oversight it seems. But then how many people know about the K&R?

I am once again. . .

—W

Letter to the Editor

Sir:

The weekend before Thanksgiving was rather normal for most. Many people had left already on an extended vacation and many parties were held in Thanksgiving. In the middle of Saturday afternoon it was revealed that a major change would come about in the R.A. Staff. Phil Grzewinski would take over as G.R.A. in charge of Lyons in place of a resigned Sonny Liston. For those of you who don't know, Phil was R.A. in Linnehan Hall. This dorm has 40 freshmen and 6 sophomores, most of which are science majors. Phil started his job trying to convince 80 frosh parents that their sons could get to classes at south campus. He was successful, no one moved south. Next was the organization of a house government. Don't laugh. With the enthusiasm instilled by Phil about what a house could be, **should be**, this dorm, now Theta House, has one of the most organized, functional, productive, and participatory house governments on campus.

What Phil did was to tell of what could happen if this house stuck together. He visualized how this tight group could become a force to reckon with. That is what has happened. Doubtful is there a

house on campus with the participation that is seen here in a totally young group. Everyone pulls for each other. Any major problems were brought to Phil or the House and worked out, no hassles. This group is planning right now to stick together, to become the force to reckon with. Entirely because of that one, rather tall, leader and a willingness to be active, not passive. Phil will be missed here but what he left was a strong nucleus for the future, not only for this House but for the entire college. We hope he can carry on in Lyons as he began here. We send out an appreciative thank-you and good luck. We welcome Chuck Canepa, knowing he will continue where Phil left off.

Sincerely,
Theta House

Sir:

Regarding your excellent article on the D.L.C. and the foreign students. May I suggest that there is another group on this campus that should find the D.L.C. important? Of course, I am referring to the Modern Language majors.

Sign me,
Un spécialiste de la langue
et la littérature françaises

Glee Club Recital

The combined glee clubs of St. Michael's College and Regis College (Weston, Mass.) will sing in the Yuletide season on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael the Archangel Chapel. The program is open to the public without charge.

This annual concert, the third with Regis, will be highlighted by the joint numbers by St. Michael's and Regis College. One of the loveliest of these Christmas pieces is *Messe de Minuit* (The Midnight Mass) written by the 18th century composer Marc-Antoine Charpentier and based on French carols and folk tunes. This work has been scored for soloists, chorus, strings, flutes and organ.

Another joint arrangement is *Laetatus sum* (Be Joyful) composed by Claudio Monteverdi, the Venician master of polychoral and polyinstrumental music.

Regis College's solo numbers

will include; *Cantate Domino* by Pitoni, *Sweet Was The Song* by Wetzler and Lo, *How a Rose E'er Blooming* by Praetorius.

St. Michael's will present *Exultate* Justi by Viadana; *Ave Maria* by Claude Champagne; *La Virgin lava panales*, a Spanish Christmas carol; and *The Virgin Mary Had A Baby Boy*, a West Indian carol.

Sheila Vogt is the director for the Regis College Glee Club and Sr. Margaret William serves as moderator.

Dr. William Tortolano, professor of music and director of the St. Michael's Glee Club, has produced over 100 concerts with girls' glee clubs in the past 13 years.

Most recently he directed the Vermont Collegiate Chorale in a special performance at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. The chorale is a combined group of students from Trinity College and St. Michael's.

Social Notes

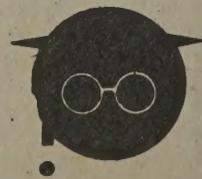
Approximately 125 faculty and students graced the halls of the Klein Student Center on Sat., Nov. 17, for the second annual Kappa House Cocktail Party.

Resplendent in their evening attire, the gracious hostesses provided all in attendance with that certain aura of charm that has come to make this one of the social events of the year.

The mingling of faculty and students created a warm, congenial atmosphere that made the gala affair the success that it

was.

Those noteworthy in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flanagan, the unescorted Rev. Raymond Doherty who blessed the occasion, S.A. President Keith MacDonald, guest of S.A. Secretary Claire Winslow, Kappa President Debbie Bergeron and her guest Alpha-Delta President Marty Kelly, George Hodson and guest Tod O'Connor, Carol Wypick and Ed Antos, Gail Bristo and her guest Charlie Maney.



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The President's Advisory Council

**MEETING
November 19, 1973**

The third meeting of the President's Advisory Council was held on Monday, November 19th.

Present were Bernard Boutin, Marty Bancroft, Richard DiVenere, Father Ray Doherty, John Engels, Edward Foley, Ernest Guilmain, Gifford Hart, Father Joe Hart, Maureen McNamara, Ed Pfeifer, Jane Sullivan and Don Sutton.

Absent was Joe Curtin.

President Boutin opened the meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Rit DiVenere reported that 65 faculty and administrators have responded affirmatively to President Boutin's letter regarding the combined celebration of St. Edmund's feast day and Thanksgiving. On November 20th a Mass is to be celebrated at 4:30 with dinner to follow. All administrators and faculty were invited to eat dinner with the students in order to promote community spirit.

Prompted by a question from Father Ray Doherty, President Boutin said there was presently no requirement of closing school or extending the winter vacation due to the energy crisis. He also stated that he was receiving the cooperation of the students regarding lights being turned out and windows and doors being kept closed.

President Boutin indicated during the Christmas vacation two problem areas would be worked on: 1) the heating problem in third floor Jemery Hall, and 2) the light switch situation in Sullivan Hall.

He also said that we must receive more cooperation to conserve energy at the library including turning out unneeded lights and cutting down on heat.

Jane Sullivan presented topics for discussion after surveying the women students. The complaints and/or plaudits are as follows:

1) Withdrawal date for failure: Ed Pfeifer indicated that they had settled on the present ruling (i.e., one week after mid-semester grades are due) to counteract abuses of the previous setup.

2) Alumni Hall parking situation: Jane indicated that the parking pattern coupled with cars traveling too fast in that area posed a danger to anyone walking in the general Alumni Hall-Football Field Area. Dean Don Sutton would look into this.

3) Damage Deposit: Jane asked if this could be reduced as damage decreased. President Boutin reminded the committee that this deposit is not used unless damage is caused and that all unused portions are refunded. He said he would like nothing better than to see real student responsibility with no damage at all and a resulting termination of the deposit requirement. The president further indicated that last year Ryan Hall sustained one of the largest amounts of damage of any of the dorms.

4) Final Exams: Could the privilege presently extended to Seniors in second semester also be extended to other students? Ed Pfeifer indicated that a proposal on exams was before the faculty committee presently. It entailed (a) extension of exemptions to seniors in both semesters and (b) instructors who did not wish to give a final exam may proceed by an alternate method subject to approval of the department head. Dean Pfeifer further indicated that no vote had been taken. Mr. Engels observed that the course in question dictates whether a final exam is necessary.

5) Meal Tickets: Jane's random survey indicated that girls do not eat breakfast. Could some alternative method be used so that the girls do not pay for meals they do not consume? President Boutin answered that the cost by Saga was determined by the number of meals served (anticipated). If they were to bill on a cost per meal per student, the cost of board would be substantially increased.

6) The girls were very much pleased with the exercise program and the feminist program. They showed a particular interest in a dance course but, as far as sports per se, they were not really "turned on". Jane further indicated that the Dance Room in the Ross Sports Center was incorrectly arranged and changes are needed.

7) Purtill Hall girls recommended that lights in the parking lot be installed; the night guard who is more like a father be advised of his duties; heat in basements be turned down.

8) Infirmary: coeds felt that a gynecologist should be made available to them. Also a better system for privacy should be instituted at the reception area. Don Sutton will look into the two areas.

Mickey Bancroft presented for discussion "The Klein Student Center — Is It Being Fully Utilized?"

Presently ten organizations occupy offices in the Student Center with only four making continuous and full use of these offices (Michaelman, Student Association, Knights of

Columbus, Dark Room). The facility does not serve the majority of the students.

Mickey endorses use as a game and activity building where pool or billiards, ping pong, T.V., etc. could be set up in a supervised controlled atmosphere. Presently there are no operable T.V. sets, pool tables, ping pong tables, etc. due to the negligence and vandalism by the students.

Mickey would like to see a snack bar set up in Klein to bring the community together. It would be a place to play, talk, have a cup of coffee. He also endorsed the use of the lower section of Klein for a rathskeller.

Mr. Boutin indicated that the Klein Center was renovated at a cost of \$38,000 on plans submitted by the Student Association. He also indicated that the "checkout system" does not work as exemplified by the library. He went on to say that the Rathskeller does not appear closer since it was approved by the State Senate but is presently before the House. He hopes for approval early in 1974.

Don Sutton has organized a committee under Phil Grzewinski, '75 to study the Klein Student Center. He felt that Mickey's recommendations were somewhat in line with what Phil had outlined. He extended an invitation to Mickey to work with his committee.

Mr. Boutin thanked everyone for the presentations and attendance. He adjourned the meeting at 5:50 p.m.

Tail-Gate Party

Today from 1:00 to 5:00 there will be a "Tail Gate Party" on the football field. Under the auspices of the Senior Class, each House is being asked to donate a barrel of refreshment to the event.

The purpose of the party is to establish the spirit that will fill the Ross Sports Center for the inaugural basketball game against Niagara. All are invited.

Missing Tape

At the recent faculty debate on impeachment, we missed recording the first three or four minutes of Dr. Keith Jurow's presentation. If you were one of those who taped the program that night, please contact us so that we can copy the missing portion on to our archival tape.

(Mrs.) Patricia Ferland, Circulation Department, Durick Library.

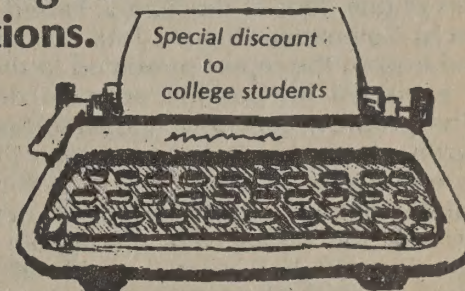
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Senate Minutes

The fifth meeting of the hilltop's Senate got under way at 6:28 p.m. November 13, 1973. Mr. Aspero and Mr. Mazzacaro were absent. Minutes were passed.

Athletic Committee Report: Joe Pescatelli added to his report that there have been no conclusions as to what varsity team would be dropped should Varsity Hockey be established. Discussion was held on the students' interest and possibilities of Varsity Hockey at SMC. A vote was taken on whether the students would support the team and there was an overwhelming majority. Joe explained the basketball team as written in his report. Mr. Iorio motioned to accept the report with the exception of deciding on possibilities of Varsity Hockey until more is known on the subject. Passed.

Nominations and Honors Committee: Sam Iorio read his committee report, announcing the nominations for speakers and honorary degree recipients at commencement, that were decided upon at the Assoc. Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 3. He and Tod O'Connor added the Peter "Buck" Healy Scholarship was welcomed by the members present of the Honors Committee. Passed.

Facilities Committee: George Noonan asked that any suggestions on cutback of utilities be directed toward him — St. Eds 202. He remarked that the suggestion of taking every other light bulb out of the dorm halls was not feasible. Sam suggested conserving energy by cutting off the lights of one floor of the library. Passed.

Financial Committee Report: Paul Carr proceeded to read and explain the report presented to the Senate. Bill Moore explained his position, wherein discussion was held. The problem conclusively demonstrated was in a breakdown of communications between the two staffs. The figures listed were estimates due to the fact that the financial committee visited the Michaelman staff unexpectedly and the books were unavailable at the time, although the staff had them available at a previously designated day in which the financial committee could not make. Mr. Murray blatantly pointed out that Mr. Moore's attack on the Senate had been developed over a period of time, waiting for an opportune time to verbalize his sentiments. He added that such comments were unnecessary and that Mr. Moore was trying to ruin the Senate. Tim remarked, having known Paul Carr for a good number of years, Paul would have been more than willing to cooperate with Mr. Moore. Following a round of applause, Dr. Clary suggested that this discussion of the Michaelman be held at some other time. Since both parties were willing to go over the figures following the meeting, a motion was made to retract the financial committee report. Passed.

Old Business: Keith announced that due to the lack of response from previous Development Drive chairmen, there is no answer to our commitment at present. He added the proposed S.A. Budget is still in the process of getting on the Trustees agenda. Keith acknowledged the fact that on Oct. 23, Kevin Ryan announced his resignation and on Nov. 2 the position for Social Chairman was opened to the student body. Sam claimed three petitions were received, namely: Patty McDonough, Dan McNeal and Kevin Ryan. After deliberate consideration, the committee wished to submit Dan McNeal's name. Kevin Ryan explained his past position, pros and cons, the concert and gave his best wishes to the new chairman and the Senate. Dan McNeal was asked to introduce himself and stated he wishes to rejuvenate coffee houses and movies on weekends. Possibility of Christmas formal was mentioned and Dan was voted as the new Social Chairman.

Senate Commentary and Announcements: Keith announced the appointment of John Hahn and Bob Ansheles to the Publications Board. Tony Novak and Ken Brignola were appointed to represent SMC on the Governor's Commission for Student Affairs. Bill Valway from Saga food and Ed Boland of WWPV will be guest speakers at the next meeting. Pat McDonough asked to be able to see the present contract and the possibility of having the choice of meal plans was suggested by Tim Murray.

A stirring, eventful meeting was adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

Final Exam Schedule

Instruction:

The Exam Schedule which follows is in two parts. Part I refers to those courses which are comprised of a single section; Part II refers to those courses which are comprised of two or more sections taught by the same instructor.

In general, single section courses will sit for the examination in the same room to which the class lectures are assigned. Multiple section courses will be examined in common if common exams are requested.

The pattern of exams is as follows:

Class Hour	Day of Exam	Time of Exam	Place of Exam
MWF 8:30	1	8:15-10:15	CLASSROOM
MWF 9:35	3	8:15-10:15	"
MWF 10:40	5	8:15-10:15	"
MWF 11:45	4	6:00- 8:00	"
MWF 12:50	5	1:30- 3:30	"
MWF 1:55	2	10:30-12:30	"
MWF 3:00	4	10:30-12:30	"
MWF 4:05	6	10:30-12:30	"
MWF 7:00	6	1:30- 3:30	"
TTh 8:30	2	8:15-10:15	"
TTh 10:00	4	8:15-10:15	"
TTh 11:30	6	8:15-10:15	"
TTh 1:00	1	10:30-12:30	"
TTh 2:30	3	10:30-12:30	"
TTh 4:00	5	10:30-12:30	"
TTh 4:45	5	10:30-12:30	"
TTh 7:00	5	6:00- 8:00	"
TTh 8:25	6	1:30- 3:30	"

Final Exams for this semester will be held from Saturday, December 15, 1973 through Friday, December 21, 1973.

Students will follow the Exam Schedule as printed in the 1973-74 Schedule for the Academic year except for the following common exams and following time changes:

Classes that meet:

TTh 7:00 PM will be examined 12/17 6:30-8:30 PM
MWF 11:30 PM will be examined 12/18 6:30-8:30 PM

Course	Instructor	Exam Date	Time	Place
Bio. 213	DiLorenzo	Sat. 12/15	1:15-3:15	Sc. 107
Bus. 105, A, B, C, D	Higgins, Bradley	12/17	1:15-3:15	Ross Ctr.
Bus. 201 A, B, C, D	Fortune, Snyder	Wed. 12/19	3:30-5:30	Ross Ctr.
Bus. 208 A, B	Knight, Snyder	Thurs. 12/20	3:30-5:30	Sc. 107
Bus. 303 A, B	Dillon	Mon. 12/17	3:30-5:30	Sc. 107
Bus. 315 A, B	Knight	Sat. 12/15	3:30-5:30	Sc. 107
Chem. 201, 204	Gianni	Mon. 12/17	1:15-3:15	Sc. 107
Econ. 107 A, B	Amrhein	Sat. 12/15	3:30-5:30	J 53
Eng. 303 A, B	Clary	Mon. 12/17	1:15-3:15	A1 212
French 103 A,B,C,D	Poirier	Thurs. 12/20	1:15-3:15	Sc. 107
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History 101 C, D	Henault	Wed. 12/19	3:30-5:30	J 53
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Phil. 101 A, F, G	Hanagan	Tues. 12/18	3:30-5:30	Sc. 107-S
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Pol. Sc. 101 B, F	Kernstock	Thurs. 12/20	1:15-3:15	Ross Ctr.
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Soc. 201 B, C	Maher	Thurs. 12/20	3:30-5:30	Ross Ctr.
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Diggin In

by Bob Sullivan

Most of the troops have returned from the Turkey Day festivities . . . returned to a shaky fact that about seven class days remain in 1973. The library has increased its attendance over the past week and the possibility of reservations may arise. Care to reserve a chair on second floor Durick? . . .

The onslaught of finals brings agony and despair to many a swiller here at the Hilltop. Although the final examination schedule is worked out fairly well, the whole format of finals seems to need some structural change. The fact is, too many students find themselves having to take two or more exams in one day, or many clustered together over a few days. The problem here is a questionable, yet fair one. It boils down to having to remember large quantities of diverse intricacies of each subject (if not learn them). The consequence is that many will forego exacting facts for general facts about each subject. This is a real problem, whether it is solvable in today's educational system is also a problem. . . .

Now that the "hunting season" at Delta is over, and you find your trophy case empty or even if you aren't a women's "libber" or a freak (whatever that entails), Gamma House offers you nothing extra this evening in Klein except the "golden nectar of the swill" . . . Gamma House, they're not for everybody — but then they don't try to be. . . .

If you never knew that elves could fly, or that Santa Claus employs a three-headed elf called the "Blob" . . . then write December 14 and 15 on your left arm or right knee, because those are the dates of the famous SMC Christmas Play. Santa is really going to be there too, for all those swillers who have been good boys and girls this semester. . . .

Saga seems to have their own answer to the energy crisis — and they've been practicing it all along. Beginning this year they lowered the temperature of such things as soup, vegetables and occasionally eggs, noodles and gravy. So Saga has really been the national hero all along — (and they do a real good job of it!). . . .

Tonight is the magical night, it's been a long, long time since varsity basketball was played on campus. And tonight we may possibly well be scrutinizing one of the finest teams ever, with the full line back from last year for SMC. We should see an exciting yet sophisticated performance this evening as Niagara is nothing to toy with. A new gym, a big game, the first game — all that's needed is the support! . . .

SMC students get in free with an ID to the game tonight, but **all** other students must pay full price. Just because that's the way it's always been doesn't mean that it shouldn't be changed. It's a universal knowledge that students have a difficult time acquiring money while at school — and the general admission price at SMC isn't outlandish, but for a student it isn't by any means cheap! Why not have student price of 75¢ or \$1.00 with the showing of any ID (college or high school) available at the door? At the very least it would only increase attendance at the games, if not increase profits — which the school seems so concerned about. There is a large student population in this area, why not try to attract it? . . .

The guidelines set aside by the Administration in the effort of helping out in the energy problems are respected ones. It is, however, totally up to the student to see that they are met. Don't forget, the possibility of extending the vacation, thus the academic year, still exists . . . if measures such as these aren't met. If a summer job means anything significant to you, it would be to your own best interests to adhere to the Administration's and the nation's appeals. All the complaints in the world regarding who is at fault for the crisis aren't going to get us out of it. . . .

Alfred E has informed the wire services that the "Second Annual Turkey Day Lighting" was cancelled under pressure from the White House, due to the energy crisis. Al, however, promises to have a Christmas surprise ready to take place of the Turkey . . . (now let's see Mrs. E stop that!). . . .

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Ski Team Notes

by the Co-Captains

This past week members of the St. Michael's College jumping squad, along with men from other local schools were helping to reconstruct the small 25-meter ski jump in neighboring Williston. It will be used this year to loosen up old and new members of the Hilltop's Nordic Team before they move to the big 50-meter ski jump next to it. (If you've never seen a 50-meter ski jump — it's big, take my word for it!) The University of Vermont has completely revamped this once-dangerous or disastrous (depending upon how you took your lumps), big jump, to its now perfect state.

This year the University, St. Mike's and some area high school ski teams will all be utilizing this ski jump while in addition the number one ranked Division I Team, UVM, is having its Winter Carnival there on February 2. Here St. Michael's will be competing against all the big Division I colleges like UVM, Middlebury, Dartmouth and St. Lawrence, which budgets about as large as the SMC Basketball team's.

St. Michael's ski team competes in Division II East, against these 10 colleges: Norwich, Bowdoin, Colby, MIT, Franklin Pierce, Lyndon State, Keene State, Windham, Yale and Plymouth State. . . .


The meets this year will be close to home so that people could especially see the UVM and Norwich meets. Here is the schedule:

Jan. 18, 19.....Windham
(4-event Challenge Cup)
Jan. 25, 26.....Franklin Pierce
Feb. 1, 2.....UVM (here)
Feb. 8, 9.....Keene State
Feb. 15, 16.....Norwich
(Div. II Champs)

Right now the SMC ski team has the best alpine combined (slalom & G.S.) racer in Division II, Bill Noonan, with his 1st place finish at the championships at Norwich last year.

Both the Nordic and Alpine squads are in practice now for this upcoming season. The prospects look extremely good. In the next article a breakdown of the team members, the new coach, Bill Bede, and the results from last year, along with a look at the future of the ski team will be given.

Also there will be a meeting of the entire ski team on Monday, November 19 at 6:30 p.m. in one classroom of the new sports center. Discussion will be on class schedules so be sure you have them for this meeting.

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~ winner . . . from Mr. Jerome Mendicino. Because it was a tie, the prizes were changed to season's passes to the hockey games

NAFSA Conference

On December sixth, the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, will begin a three day conference at St. Michael's. The theme of the conference will be: "Communication — Inter-cultural and Intra-NAFSA."

The special guest speaker for the conference will be Mr. Douglas MacKenzie who is the Assistant Executive Secretary of the Office of International Education at the University of Western Ontario. As Chairman of the London

Board of Education Mr. MacKenzie will have many insights to offer about the happenings in Canada's Cross Cultural Learning Center. Other speakers include Sam Achzigeo, Lee Clark, Sri Ramedas and Alex Bednosian.

The ultimate goal of the conference is to improve the NAFSA network of communications in order to bring about a greater awareness of the many resources the NAFSA has to offer.

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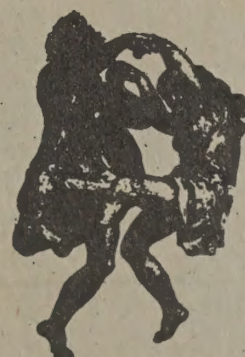
has begun acceptances for this coming '74 spring semester and for the '74-'75 school year.

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From The Bench

by Larry Halloran

Well, tonight's the night! The opening of the new gym with SMC playing Niagara U. should provide some fine basketball action. For the first time (and hopefully not the last) we will host a nationally ranked team. Whether or not another college of this caliber will accept an invitation in the future will depend on us.

There are a few things we must remember. First of all, a crowd of over 3,000 is expected and doors will be open at 7:00 for the 8:00 contest. All students need are their ID's to enter and enter at only the west entrance of the gym! The west entrance is the entrance just past the trophy cases on the Winooski side of the gym. Remember, it's the only side we can enter in order to keep the crowd moving smoothly. We are also urged to sit on the south side bleachers (including the balcony) or the bleachers behind each basket. There is no smoking in the gym; smoking will be allowed in the lobby, however. There will be no bottles or cans of any beverages allowed in the building in order that we can hinder the temptation of those generous students from offering them to the referees via air mail! Noisemakers (horns, etc.) are not allowed either. This is not a decision by our athletic department, but an officiating one. The only noisemakers necessary are your vocal cords and for those "articulate vocabularians," let's try and refrain from any vulgar comments that may cause technical fouls. Let's face it, if we're ever going to host a team like Niagara in the future a sportsmanship atmosphere is a necessity. Who wants to play on a court marred with debris and violent incidents? Not too many teams. So let's have a spirited crowd, and hope the best for the team.

Looks like Michigan got the screws from the Big Ten Athletic Directors. After completely dominating the nation's number one team for four quarters, they still can't get recognition. A few weeks ago I mention I'd like to see Notre Dame play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl; I realize only Pacific Eight and Big Ten champs are only eligible, what I meant was it was a game I'd like to see, even though impossible. The Sugar Bowl should be just as exciting.

For those that are interested, on Dec. 15, UCLA and North Carolina State will meet (nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams this year and last) and the game is televised. I think I'd rather see SMC defeat Niagara, but that game is a close second.

Don't forget, doors open at 7:00!

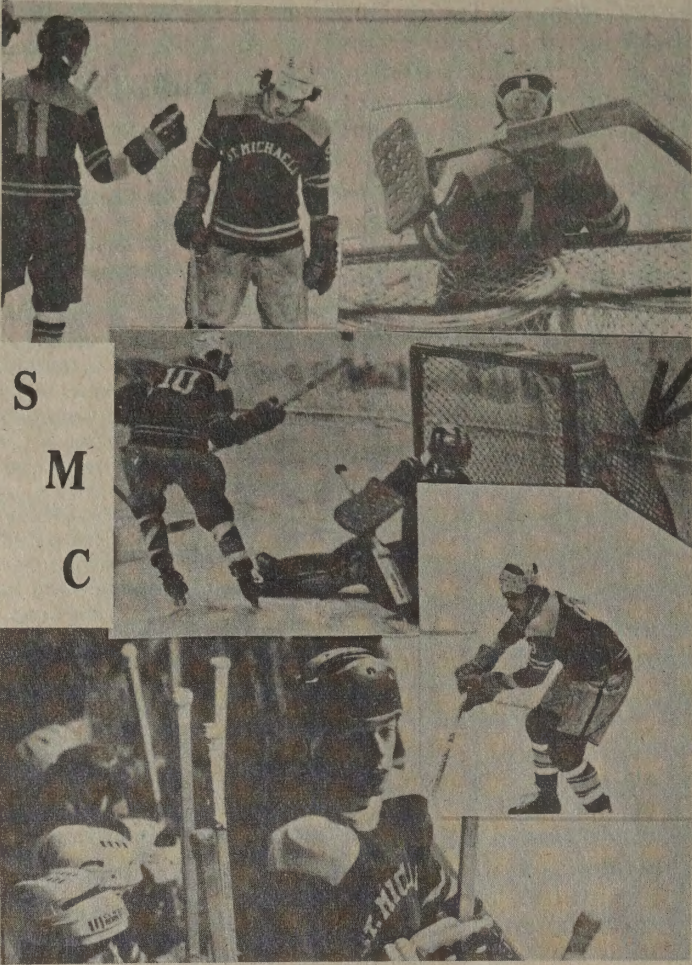
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Day	Date	Opponent	Place
DECEMBER	1973		
Saturday	1	Niagara	HOME
Wednesday	5	Middlebury	Away
Saturday	8	Stonehill	Away
Tuesday	11	Long Island	Away
Thur-Sat	27-29	Sacred Heart Christmas Tournament, Bridgeport, Ct.	
JANUARY	1974		
Thursday	3	Bridgeport	HOME
Saturday	12	Sacred Heart	HOME
Wednesday	16	Merrimack	HOME
Saturday	19	LeMoyne	Away
Monday	21	Clarkson	HOME
Wednesday	23	St. Anselm's	HOME
Saturday	26	Maine	Away
Monday	28	Norwich	HOME
Thursday	31	Vermont	Away
FEBRUARY			
Saturday	2	A.I.C.	Away
Wednesday	6	Springfield	Away
Friday	8	St. Lawrence	Away
Sunday	10	Bentley	HOME
Wednesday	13	Vermont	HOME
Saturday	16	Assumption	HOME
Wednesday	20	Norwich	Away
Saturday	23	Central Conn.	Away
Monday	25	Siena	Away
Thursday	28	New Hampshire	Away

Co-captains — 45 Fran Laffin, 25 Bob Toner

Explosion Rocks Johnson State

Keep your eyes on these boys . . .
Hockey excitement guaranteed — Friday nights.



by Steve McLaughlin

If you were at the Essex Rink last week during the hockey game you saw just what the Purple Knights hockey team is all about. And best — it was live; and it was great.

Again it was the play of Pat Rosselli and Terry Leddy which led the way. Terry had four goals and an assist in the game which gives him 10 points after the first two games of the still-young season. Pat managed to pick up three goals in between his linemate's scoring, (when, I don't know) and grabbed two assists for a comfortable night's work.

Well, I guess you would have to say that Johnson State spent the night in stationary wonder while St. Mike's skated all over them. "The goals," Terry said, "they were okay, I'm just glad we were able to show the crowd that we were a better team than our last game showed (10-7 victory over Johnson). Especially defensively."

It would be monotonous to describe every goal of the night but Jed Ferrucci got his first of the season to great cheers from the fans. Bobby Morgan got three and has just started to come along as the great skater he was last year. Bill MacDonald had three (that's four in the last two games); Greg

Woods, Mike Ryan, and John Bergeron scored the others.

"There was a good distribution among our lines and I like it," said Coach Lou Duhamel. "Yet I like winning even more."

"We knew we could play better than we had the week before against Johnson," said defenseman Tommy Dunn. "We wanted to beat them, and keep them from scoring at the same time, but no one figured we'd do it this way. It proves, in this game you gotta work; you don't get anything for nothing."

One of Bobby Morgan's goals was a beauty and great to behold. He is one of the hardest working men on the team and a proven scorer. He might have been passing too much, but not on Friday night. Bobby took a pass at Johnson's blue line from Woodsy, faked the defenseman, leaving him standing still, and went in alone on Chadwick. Bobby let go a beauty of a shot and caught the goalie napping in the crease.

No matter where you sat Friday night, you had to admit the Knights and Bobby were great. Next game is Dec. 7 at Essex High, SMC vs. Vermont Tech.

NUMERICAL ROSTER							
No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
3	*Johnson, Kenneth	So.	C	19	6-8	260	Brooklyn, N.Y.
5	Gregory, Chris	Fr.	G	18	5-11	170	Bronx, N.Y.
10	Kutny, James	Fr.	F	18	6-1	178	Brooklyn, N.Y.
15	Hall, Robert	So.	G	19	5-10	185	Bronx, N.Y.
23	*Cizynski, Eugene	Jr.	G	20	6-2	180	Westport, Conn.
24	*Myers, Joseph	So.	G	19	5-11	168	Bronx, N.Y.
25	*Toner, Robert	Sr.	C	21	6-0	170	Bronx, N.Y.
31	Fagan, Gary	Sr.	C	21	6-6	190	Danbury, Conn.
35	*Balczuk, John	So.	F	19	6-4	190	Hartford, Conn.
44	Lanteri, Gerard	So.	G-F	19	6-1	178	Southington, Conn.
54	*Lanchantin, John	Jr.	F	20	6-4	187	Waldwick, N.J.
45	Fran Laffin	Sr.	C	21	6-4	200	Hartford, Conn.
	*Lettermen						



A short look at
Bob Toner
by LH

For the past three years SMC students have realized the value of Bob Toner as an athlete, but how well do we know him as a fellow student?

Bob is from the Bronx, New York and is a graduate of Power Memorial H.S. in Manhattan. Power is one of the most famous high schools in the east for success on the basketball court. One notable graduate is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks. In Bob's senior year, he had the honor of starting for Power when it was ranked by coaches as the number one high school in the country. On that team three all-Americans were named (Len Ellmore and Jap Trimbull of Maryland and Ed Sirce of St. Johns U.). Bob was recruited by schools such as Sacred Heart, Bridgeport, U of Pittsburgh, St. Marys of California, Adelphi, Canisius, and Long Island University. Why did he choose St. Mike's? "I favored the Vermont area, especially after living in the city for so many years," says Bob, "and it was an academically respected institution."

At the present Bob feels academics are number one concern, "especially with graduation just around the corner." As for basketball, Bob points out that "Evansville is certainly everyone's goal this year, and already I can feel the pressure due to student expectations of the team and of me as team captain. In a way I like the pressure; it serves as a factor to psyche the team and provides good motivation and driving force for winning."

Bob was very outspoken towards second-year coach Walt Baumann. "Mr. Baumann is the type of coach I like to play for. He favors a running offense and that's what I'm used to playing. He's also a very personable man who likes to keep the players happy on and off the court." As for the toughest competition this year, Bob cites (besides Niagara, of course) LIU, Assumption and Bridgeport as the most formidable opponents.

Bob has not decided definitely on a career after graduation as yet, but he does plan to marry in July. In closing, Bob spoke highly of the students' role at the games. "Student supporters are definitely an asset to the team. It gives the team a good psychological edge. I enjoy playing for a school like St. Mike's, where the spirit is tremendous. Students could have been responsible for many a victory. Like the two UVM games, without the students we would have lost."

When basketball closes, Bob will leave a huge gap for next year's team to fill. In June when he graduates SMC will lose a fine student. We surely wish Bob every success for his future and we certainly feel that he deserves the best of everything.

Incidentally, Bob needs only 16 points to gain 1,000 career points. Let's hope he attains this against Niagara!

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